

'THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE'

VOL. XXX., NO. 9.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

SOUVENIR SPOONS GIVEN AWAY BY CFAC

In commemoration of the royal visit of Their Majesties, the King and Queen, to Canada, CFAC is giving away to its listeners special souvenir spoons in medallion pattern. These spoons are obtainable in any quantity by simply sending name and address, together with 15 cents to cover mailing and other charges, to CFAC in Calgary.

The offer is being made by this station in conjunction with all independent radio stations in Canada, as a gesture of good-will to all listeners.

BEAVERS' HOCKEY CLUB

An exciting game was played at Bellevue on Monday, February 27th, when Ferguson's Beavers defeated Bellevue Midgets 2-1.

The Beavers took the lead in the first period, with a goal by Joe Kanik from Bill Allen. In the second period, an unassisted goal by Donald Rees brought the score to 2-0 for the Beavers. Bellevue counted their only goal in the third period, with a score by Fisher.

David Smith received the only penalty of the game.—E.A.

FLY THE FLAG RIGHT

When the King and Queen come on their visit, there will doubtless be many flags flying and a Boy Scout official has suggested we publish instructions on the proper method of flying our flag. The Union Jack, incidentally, is the proper flag for landsmen in Canada.

The flag at the masthead "should have the wide white border at the top," flown otherwise it is a maritime signal of distress.

The popular red ensign, which is often flown inland, is properly flown on the gaff at the stern of a ship and over Canadian government buildings abroad. Other uses is not correct.

It may be true that flying the flag properly is a triviality, but if we are to put on a show for Their Majesties, we might as well do it well.—Ex.

A meeting of the executive and finance committees of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. H. Farmer, on Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

"When from our side the one we loved was taken,
And our life was thus so rudely shaken,
But we shall know just why, when we awaken.
Ho knooth best."

In loving memory of Mary Jane Harrison, wife of Wm. Harrison, who passed away February 28th, 1938.

Ever remembered by her loving husband, daughters and sons.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb 10c
Boiling Ribs	3 Lb 25c
Hamburger	3 Lb 25c
Round Steak	2 Lb 25c
Sirloin or T-Bone	Lb 15c
Choice Young Mutton Leg	Lb 20c
Choice Young Mutton Chops	Lb 20c
Shoulder, whole or half	Lb 12c
Pork Hocks	2 Lb 25c
Pork Spare Ribs	Lb 15c
Pork Sausage	Lb 15c
Wieners	2 Lb 35c
Bologna, by the piece	2 Lb 25c
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb 60c
Salt Pork	Lb 15c
Lard or Shortening	Lb 10c
Walnuts, shelled	Lb 25c
Raisins	2 Lb 25c
Corn Flakes	2 Large Pkgs and Bowl 25c
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter	

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W. J. E. McROBERTS PASSES

CORRESPONDENCE

Blairmore, Mar. 2, 1939.

Dear Mr. Editor:
In a few short weeks we shall be looking forward to spring, with its usual clean-up, repairs, decorations, and hundred and one things to do or get done. During the past four months a large number of local youth have taken advantage of the dominion-provincial youth training programme, to obtain a measure of practical experience; also to endeavor to apply latent talent to the construction of many useful articles that are at all times welcomed by their relatives or friends. So far this scheme has received the co-operation of the Blairmore town council, the school board, West Canadian Colliers, Mr. C. Sartoris, Rev. Father Harrington, of Blairmore; Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, and others. While we more than appreciate this assistance, it is really not enough that only elective or representative leaders support such a movement. It is necessary the whole-hearted support of church organizations, societies, business men and all should be given towards rehabilitation of our youth. All should rally and support in every way possible the governments' efforts. For example, there will be cellars to be cleared of ashes, gardens to be dug, flower boxes to be built to beautify side windows, rustic chairs, arbors, cement walks, and for that matter permanent concrete fence posts—ornamental, if necessary—rustic gates, etc.; and not forgetting that long-wanted ash container, and trees that may be brought from the hillside to be transplanted in the garden. But at all times we should urge that those who during the winter months have made an earnest effort to apply themselves to learn to construct something useful, be given the opportunity to apply this training to material advantage. I am quite sure many mothers' and sisters' hearts were gladdened at the sight of some useful piece of furniture, the handiwork of their boy who brought it home.

Now, Mr. Citizen, here is the position: During the winter months, perhaps the opportunity of assisting in this work has been denied you. The school term is nearing the end, and many of the boys may not have found placements. It is the intention of the government authorities to find employment for all as soon as the opportunity presents itself, but in the meantime could you not have all those odd jobs done about your home to assist these young men? Remember, they are the men of tomorrow, and your co-operation in this work is going to make for a better, happier and more successful generation.

Youth rehabilitation is the important question of our time. Is there not something you can do to assist? Those in charge will be pleased to give every co-operation.

Yours truly,

LOCAL SUPERVISOR.

A carload of uniform arrived at Stavely last week, and will be worn for the first time by Chief "Red" Rorstrom on the occasion of the visit of the king and queen to Boneyard Coules in May. The uniform consists of two pairs of pants, a tunic and a Sam Brown belt. The cap is helmet shape, with a spear in it in case the chief should have to use his head while escorting a prisoner to jail. A vest lined with back copies of The Stavely Advertiser makes the chief immune from bullets or shrapnel. Buttons on the tunic are of brass and imprinted on each are clasped handcuffs under a skeleton and crossbones. The town's original peashooter slips neatly into the holster on the belt, and a place is also provided for the chief's zipper quick-action handcuffs. When he dons this outfit to meet the king and queen, he'll compare most favorably with King Shick from Shick Island.

THE SKI CLUB

At a meeting of the Crows' Nest Pass Ski Club on Thursday, of this week, plans were made to entertain approximately forty Lethbridge skiers who intend to journey to Blairmore this coming Sunday, if trails are in condition. Competitions will be run off between members of the Lethbridge and Blairmore clubs. Plans were also made for an outing of the C. N. P. club members in the near future.

Douglas Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer in place of R. F. "Far" Owen, resigned.

INFORMATION WANTED

1700 Chicago Boulevard,
Detroit, Michigan,
February 22nd, 1939.

Blairmore Enterprise,
Blairmore, Alberta, Canada.

Gentlemen: I have been endeavoring for some time to locate the family of William Smith, a stationary engineer, who had five sons, Henry, Matthew, James, Charles and Day. Charles Smith is located here in the City of Detroit, but has not heard from any member of his family for 40 years.

The family originated in Bagley, Michigan, which was a lumber town, and which has since disbanded. From there the family moved to North Bay, Ontario, around 1900. There the father died and was buried in the Union cemetery, and the mother moved to either Frank or Frankenburg, Alberta, which we understand is in your locality.

One of the sons, James Smith, as I understand it, was a popular member of one of the lacrosse teams in Canada, and some seven years ago he visited North Bay and advised one of his old residents that one of his brothers lived near Frank or Frankenburg, Alberta.

I am wondering if you could be of any assistance to me in locating Henry, Matthew, James or Day Smith.

Very truly yours,

HENRY MORGAN.

Fred J. Coates, mayor of Milk River for the past three terms, passed away in a Lethbridge hospital on Tuesday evening.

Floradora Peressini met with an accident at the local mine on Wednesday, necessitating his removal to hospital, where it was found one or two bones in his foot were fractured. He will be laid off work for a considerable time as a result.

Among the many South Alberta visitors noticed at the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island during this week were Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan, of Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morgan, of Pincher Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haug, of Waterton.

A item clipped from the High River Times of date February 29th, 1939, reads: "The entire pipe line laid 99 years ago between Turner Valley and Fort William was being condemned definitely, the supply of oil and gas in the Turner Valley having pestered out ten years ago."

Public notice is hereby given, that a request is being made for all the choice camping sites along the North Fork river, from a point where the river enters the Old Man north of Cowley to points on the Livingstone and North West branches, around seventy miles up; also along the Race Horse Creek for about two miles; also along the South Fork, or Castle River, from a point east of Cowley to points on the Carbondale and Castle rivers west about forty miles; also for about seven miles up the Mill Creek, for camping purposes during the fishing season of 1939. We have already been assured that our application will be given first consideration.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise 1920)
Dec. 16.—In Monday's municipal elections, Archie McLeod was elected mayor of Blairmore; John A. McDonald, W. McVey and Emperor Pick to the council; and A. Hamilton, Jack McPhail and W. H. Chappell to the school board (re-elected). Defeated candidates were: L. Dutil, for mayor; John McAndrew, H. Seyan and D. Walker, for council; W. J. Bartlett, Ross McDonald and O. Lagace, for trustees.

Mrs. O. B. MacDonald, resident of the Pelletier addition, died in hospital Wednesday from shot wounds.

The remains of Sammy Gibau were laid to rest on Monday. Sammy died suddenly on the eve of his birthday.

Pearl MacNeill has joined the Blairmore teaching staff. Other teachers are: D. M. J. Conway, principal; L. A. Stebbings, E. H. Gavlin, E. McCaughey, B. Pinkney, V. J. Keith, S. McLean and E. M. Fulton.

Dec. 23.—John Watson was hit and killed by a passenger train near Coleman on Wednesday of this week.

Jim Zito, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Olive MacDonald, was given preliminary hearing this week, and adjournment was allowed to January 6th. He was defended by L. H. Putman and McKinley Cameron. J. W. McDonald, K.C., and J. E. Gillis are prosecuting attorneys.

Tom Bassoff went to the gallows at Lethbridge on Wednesday morning for the murder of Constable Bailey and Corporal Ussher at Bellevue on August 2nd, 1920.

A double wedding will be solemnized here tonight, the contracting parties being Oswald Bertola, of Blairmore, to Miss Sarah Dubois, of Bellevue, and Donato Quarino to Miss Lydia Welton, both of Blairmore.

Capt. Beebe is away to spend Christmas with his son Frank at Redglen. Matthew, James or Day Smith.

Very truly yours,

HENRY MORGAN.

Dec. 30.—In the opening game of the season last night, Coleman emerged winner over Blairmore by a 6-4 score. Teams were as follows: Coleman—J. Graham, E. Cornet, J. Cosgriff, H. Griesack, W. Gate, W. Hoggan, F. Graham and W. Reid. Blairmore—M. G. Rhynas, J. A. Barber, Charlie Graham, Bill Turner, Walter Scott, Wilfred Goddard, Tony Veprava and John McLeod.

The West Canadian Colliers' staff moved into their new offices this week.

A new intertype machine arrived from Newark, N.J., to The Enterprise this week.

A man named Joe Michel committed suicide on Wednesday evening.

The application of Miss R. McLaren for a position on the Blairmore teaching staff has been accepted, duties to commence following the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Drumm have moved from Vancouver to Pentiction to reside.

Jan. 6, 1921.—Maurice, eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, met death at the Blairmore mine yesterday.

The application of Miss Cecile Marquis, of Pincher Creek, for a position on the Blairmore teaching staff has been accepted.

Jan. 13.—Blairmore defeated Lethbridge 8-2 on Tuesday night. The same night Coleman lost to Taber 3-1. Six teams comprise the league, namely: Taber, Blairmore, Coleman, Lethbridge, Pincher Creek and Macleod.

Jan. 20.—Officers of Blairmore I.O.O.F. lodge were installed Tuesday night. James Crowder is junior past grand; Earl Ekmeyer, noble grand, and Wm. Patterson, vice grand.

Sirett and Walker have secured the contract to decorate the Bellevue school.

The marriage of Mrs. Annie Heywood to Mr. Albert Sullivan took place Saturday night last, Rev. W. T. Young officiating.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11:00 a.m., Senior school.

2:00 p.m., Junior school.

7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Services of the week—

Sun, 2:30 p.m., Sunday school.

Sun, 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue, 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.

Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshian; assistant, Myrtle McEwen.

Sunday services: school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets.

Strangers and visitors welcomed.

At Central United church, Blairmore, on Sunday evening, the junior choir will sing the anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord." During Lent, the minister, at the Sunday evening services, will preach a series of sermons in keeping with the season.

on the council, W. A. Beebe lost to W. J. Bartlett by thirty votes.

Hon. A. L. Sifton died at Ottawa last Friday. He was a former premier of Alberta.

H. C. Dillingham has purchased a newspaper plant at Innisfail.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, of Cowley, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Feb. 3.—Pass fans engaged a special train to go to Lethbridge on Wednesday for a hockey game. They were treated anything but kindly in the city, being banned as undesirables from the hotels and also at the arenas, where a posse of police were on the gate to prevent them entering. On several occasions it came to near riot.

A new daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. J. Conway, of Blairmore, was born in Ireland last week.

Sirett and Walker have secured the contract to decorate the Bellevue school.

The marriage of Mrs. Annie Heywood to Mr. Albert Sullivan took place Saturday night last, Rev. W. T. Young officiating.

SOILLESS AGRICULTURE YOU CAN GROW VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

Without Soil — Indoors or Outdoors

indores or outdoors—all through the year—a delightful way to spend time and money. We will supply you with all the necessary materials, containers, lettuce, other vegetables and many flowers all from seeds. Also Glass houses, greenhouses, etc., to suit your needs and success; even flowering shrubs and perennials. Many make amazing growths in soilless culture. Many more plants can be easily grown in soilless culture than in soil. Plants of all kinds including dwarf lemon, orange, etc., are all of fine growth in foliage, flower and fruit.

The best results are obtained in starting early seeds indoors, tomatoes, cabbages, annual flowers, etc. Seedlings grow rapidly, and are easily transplanted to the garden with a minimum loss.

ORDER TODAY—WE WILL SHIP to our post office number 1000, make up to 25 to 50 gallons of solution, together with our direction booklet of experiments, no special apparatus or equipment is needed.

We have also been watching Nature's processes so wonderfully revealed. Amazing possibilities are to be found in experiment. Customers already using our chemicals tell us they have never had experiments in many newspapers and magazines news items. Our new book "Soilless Agriculture" is now ready. Send \$1.00 for set of chemicals, directions, and all particulars for growing in jars, tubs, pots, cans or sand. Direction booklet \$0.25.

EDUCATIONAL — SIMPLE — PROFITABLE — ASTONISHING! FREE—Big Seed and Nursery Book, best yet. Over 2,000 vegetables, flowers, Rose, Bushes, Shrubs, Trees, and Fruits. Every page illustrated; many in natural colors.

DOMINION SEED HOUSE, 81 ELGIN ST., GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Experimenting In Socialization

State medical care and hospitalization on province-wide basis has not yet been put into operation in any of the Canadian prairie provinces, though some of these provinces have preparatory legislation on the statute books ready for use on proclamation of the lieutenant-governor in council when the time may be auspicious which is probably another way of saying when the provincial government can see its way clear to financing such a project.

In other provinces the demand for province-wide state medicine is growing in volume and vociferousness and the time may not be far distant when one or another of these provinces will adopt a measure to meet the accelerating tempo of the clamor for it.

The persistent call for provincial state medical aid and hospitalization is one of the outcroppings of the depression decade from which—it is to be hoped—the west is about to emerge. Its successful operation, however, is dependent, among other things upon proper financing and, of course, it is not surprising to find that governments are loath to embark on a scheme involving a large sum of money at the outset, at a time when people are unable to pay existing levies for other services and when, as a result, governments are heavily in debt which they are unable to meet.

It is, surely, because of the lack of private income that people are pressing such urgent requests for provision for state medicine and hospitalization and it is exactly for the same reason that governments are chary about embarking in new ventures of this nature at a time when they are most needed.

When and if the country is again prosperous and governments can more readily secure money to finance projects of this kind, the need for state medicine and hospitalization will somewhat diminish and it will be interesting to see whether or not, on that account, the demand for it will die down, in the mean time, the governments have not yielded to the pressure that is now being brought to bear upon them.

Interesting Experiments

In the meantime experimentation in group medical aid and hospitalization is being carried on in the west, both on voluntary and compulsory bases, on smaller scale. The success, or otherwise, of this experimentation will be watched with close interest, not only by participants in and beneficiaries of such measures but by the entire populace of the west.

Within the past twelve months several groups in the larger centres have organized mutual medical benefit societies in the hope of securing medical and hospital services for their members at reduced rates as a result of co-operative bargaining power and are financing their plans by flat rate monthly levies upon the membership, thus organizing costs of sickness under a budgeting plan. Most of these organizations, purely voluntary in character, have not been in operation long enough to be able to determine whether or not they will be successful, and in fact, most of them are yet in the embryo stage.

On the other hand, this spring will see the first state medical and hospitalization project in Western Canada, perhaps the first in the Dominion, put into effect on a municipal compulsory basis.

The electors of the Rural Municipality of McPhillip in Saskatchewan voted in November to embark on a municipal-wide health insurance plan by a 96 per cent. majority poll. The rural municipality embraces one town and two villages and these urban units are combining with the municipality to set up the first health insurance district in the province to cover a complete range of medical and hospital services, including surgical and X-ray work and medicines for all the residents of the district. The plan is being financed by an annual levy of \$5 on every resident of the rural municipality and of the town and the two villages, payable quarterly and in advance. Agreements have been made with two physicians resident in the town to take care of all the medical requirements of a population of 2,350 and negotiations for hospitalization are under way with two city hospitals outside the boundaries of the municipality.

Will Be Closely Watched

This municipal scheme is compulsory on the residents of the municipality and will be administered by a district board of health representing the several urban and rural units.

Provincial legislation is required to authorize the imposition of the proposed levy and this it is said, has been promised and will be sufficiently wide to enable other municipalities within the province to launch similar measures on a vote of the electors.

Since this is a compulsory, once it has been adopted by a vote of the electors and is, therefore, akin to a flat funded provincial health insurance plan, the medical and hospitalization scheme, though on a small scale, its operations will be watched with tense interest throughout the entire west. If it should prove a success, doubtless many other municipalities will adopt a similar measure at the first opportunity, and it is quite possible that in this manner a municipal project may grow into a province-wide scheme.

Many factors will determine the success, or otherwise, of this first municipal venture. They include the ability and willingness of the residents to pay the levy as and when required, the confidence of the people in the doctors which have been selected and the co-operation of the hospitals with which agreements are being made and the nature of the agreements with both doctors and hospitals.

The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

But if you are cross, irritable and tired, men won't invite you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want to have a good time.

So in case you need a good general tonic, we have just the thing for you. This woman has told another how to go "smiling" with Leo Da Vinci's Vegetables.

Concocted with help from the best medical authorities and this side in giving you more pep and pep to your life.

Take a spoonful of this delicious compound WELL WORTH TRYING.

Two Of A Kind
The vicar and the squire were walking together after the morning's service. Suddenly the vicar, very peeved, burst out:

"Did you hear Robinson snoring in church this morning?"

"Yes, I did," was the Squire's reply. "The scoundrel woke me up!"

The world's record for whirlwind departures is still held. Cook believed, by one woman who took a round-the-world cruise on two-and-a-half days' notice.

The average thickness of the steel used in automobile bodies is about one-sixteenth of an inch.

Restrict Use Of Aircraft

Game Regulations Are Rigid In Regard To Trappers

The use of aircraft in trapping operations in the Northwest Territories is restricted under the provisions of the Northwest Game Regulations, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. With the exception of the recently created Mackenzie Mountains Preserve, present regulations provide that aircraft may only be used by trappers as a means of transportation between the points of outfitting and the trapping camp. Every trapper using aircraft for transportation purposes is required to complete an affidavit setting out the location of his base camp and full particulars concerning his trapping operations. In the Mackenzie Mountains Preserve the use of airplane transportation in connection with trapping is prohibited.

The regulation of the use of aircraft by trappers is necessary to the welfare of the native population of the Territories, which depends to a large extent upon the game and furbearing animals for a livelihood. Until comparatively recent years many of the more remote parts of the North were virtually cut off from life services due to the fact that they were inaccessible by ordinary means of travel. Airplane transportation has made it possible for trappers, prospectors, tourists and others to reach these outlying regions, with the result that from time to time revision of the game regulations has been necessary to provide adequate protection for wild life. At present hunting and trapping in the Northwest Territories is practically restricted to natives and half-breeds, as licences to other persons are issued only to qualified residents already holding hunting and trapping licences.

Loal To Great Britain

African Natives Opposed To Returning To German Rule

There is no desire in the former German colonies to return to German rule, said Dr. Haden Guest, M.P., when he arrived at Plymouth, after a three month's tour of West Africa. "The vast bulk of the population," he said, "is very appreciative indeed of the benefits obtained under British and French administration."

"Among the natives there is a very great loyalty to, and pride in, the British Empire."

Dr. Haden Guest was a member of a commission, comprising four M.P.s and four technical experts, sent to investigate conditions in West Africa at the invitation of the Leverhulme Research Fellowship Committee.

"I am confident that the only policy is to retain West Africa for the Africans," he added.

"It is essential to keep native laws, customs and methods of farming as the basis of prosperity for the country, and to maintain the most cordial relations between natives and English."

He said that there was an opening in certain areas for settlers, and he thought it would be worthwhile exploring the possibility of sending Jewish refugees.

Not What It Seems

Former Residence Of King George Larger Than It Appears

The comparatively narrow frontage which 15 Piccadilly—former residence of the King and Queen—now adorns, is a "plus" board shown to the world, is no real indication of its size, says the Glasgow Bulletin. For, like so many London houses, it goes a long way back, and burrows deeply underground. As a matter of fact, there are 12 kitchens in the establishment, and when royalty were in residence some of the 30 servants needed to run it scarcely ever saw the light of day, except at "off" duty times.

Has Different Method

The manner in which a cobra strikes is very different from the method of the long-fanged snakes, such as the rattle. The latter opens his mouth wide, and stabs the victim, while the former grasps the victim, and chews it momentarily.

Husband: "You will never succeed in making this dog obey you."

Wife: "Nonsense. It is only a matter of patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first."

Lord Baden-Powell is a great collector of "keys", having the freedom of eleven cities.

Four expert steplejacks have removed the grime from Big Ben in London.

A Burton-on-Trent man who owned a dog to a wall and let it die was imprisoned for six weeks.

THAT REMINDS ME— OGDEN'S HITS THE SPOT IN SMOKING PLEASURE



Mellow—mild—cool—
Ogden's Fine Cut scores on every point. Men who "hit the spot" find with Ogden's that hit the target of real smoking pleasure. Particularly when they use Ogdene's papers.



OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Gipsy Wedding In Toronto

Groom Is Next In Line To Become Romany King

Prince Steven Semio and Princess Kika Butach, offspring of the royal house of Romany and future king and queen of the gypsies, got married in Toronto—and everybody at the wedding wished they would live 1,000 years.

"We had a big table with pigs, chickens, wine and everything enough for 150," the gipsy bride said. "My mother and mother-in-law and grandmother—my mother's husband—that made us theirs."

"Then they gave me to the son and said: 'We hope you have a good life, that you make a good wife, and live 1,000 years.'

"I told them I hoped they made lots of money and that they lived to be 1,000 years—and everyone was happy," Mrs. Semio said. "Then the guests gave me \$20 gold pieces according to custom, and we all began to eat and sing."

"My mother's father is an old man," she said, "and my husband is the next to become king of all the gypsies."

To Large For Thieves

The Island of Yap, in the South Pacific, is famous for its curious stone money. Some of the coins are more than a dozen feet in diameter, and are displayed in the yard of the owner. Since they hardly could be concealed, there is little danger of them being stolen.

Cobras spread their hood by means of a set of movable ribs near their heads.

Not one person in 100 can tell Michelangelo's first name. Well, it was Buonarroti.

Average life of an automobile is 84 years.

Luxurious Air-Raid Shelter

For Use In Peace Time But Would Be Handy In War

The most luxurious air raid shelter in Great Britain has been built on an estate at Bosham, near Chichester, England, owned by S. Gestetner, well-known yachtsman.

The shelter is underneath a flower-decked rock garden. It will be used in peace-time as well as in war. His two children will be able to play as usual, oblivious of the danger of enemy aircraft overhead or of the horrors of poison gas.

The shelter is 50 feet long and is built of reinforced concrete, with a combination of glazed bricks and white facing. It consists of two rooms in the form of a passage linking his two houses, with easy access to each. It is fitted with ultra-modern steel furniture and a high-powered radio set has been installed.

The shelter also contains a cocktail bar, tennis table and an 800-gallon aquarium containing tropical fish.

British Music Critics

Have Come To Canada To Adjudicate On Romany King

Two British musicians, Dr. Arthur Benjamin of London and George Dodds of Newcastle, sailed for Canada where they will act as adjudicators in music festivals throughout the country. A third adjudicator, Frederick Stratton of Chesterfield, will be delayed pending completion of his honeymoon. He married Kathleen Vera Greaves, 38, a former pupil, several weeks ago. The adjudicators will be appointed after consultation between officials of Canadian musical organizations and the British Federation of Musical Festivals.

Mr. Stratton will conduct examinations also for the associated boards of the royal schools of music which sends an examinee annually to Canada.

A Lucky Letter

Ensures Lancashire School Boy A Trip To Newfoundland

A letter a Lancashire school boy sent to the Duke of Gloucester has ensured his inclusion in this year's exhibition of the Public Schools' Exhibition Society, Newmarket. The Duke read the letter at a dinner of the society, launching an appeal for a \$234,000 endowment fund to help the boys. Lord Lloyd, president of the Navy League, promptly announced the league would finance the 15-year-old youngster.

Changed Her Mind

Jim: "On his birthday before his marriage she gave him a book entitled, 'A Perfect Gentleman'."

Friend: "Any change after a year of married life?"

Jim: "Yes; on the last birthday she gave him a book entitled, 'Wild Animals I Have Met'."

The expression "jane duck" originated in the stock exchange, where it meant a person unable to fill his engagements or contracts.

In Vienna, the dropping of litter in the streets is an offense for which a policeman can exact a fine on the spot.

BEE HIVE Syrup
Is the Ideal sweetener on your morning cereal because it is easier to digest.
TRY IT TOMORROW

Uses A Dog Team

Chinese Laundry Man At Goldfields Fits Into Northern Picture

Mah Kee, Goldfields lone Chinese, who operates a laundry in the mining camp, has gone northern. Recently the Chinaman acquired a dog-team which he uses to pick up and deliver laundry. In mukluks and parkas this primitive Chinese laundryman takes his laundry to pictures of his countrymen back home in bare forests and snows.

Mah Kee ventured north from an Alberta town two years ago and seems quite satisfied to live alone on the Arctic rim. A busy man, his gasoline lamp generally shines from an unshaded window until midnight and men coming off night-shift at 4 a.m. claim the laundryman's light usually appears before they find their robes.

In spite of mukluks, parkas and dog-team, Mah Kee still retains his shuffling Chinese gait. He admits, however, that like the miners for whom he washes, he enjoys a nip of Scotch.

Just A Precaution

Rearmament Does Not Mean British Think War Inevitable

British "armament" doesn't mean the government believes war inevitably any more than Neville Chamberlain's never-absent umbrella means the prime minister always expects it to rain. W. S. Morrison told the House of Commons. Mr. Morrison is spokesman in commons for Lord Chatfield, the new minister for coordination of defence, who sits in the house of lords.

Eighty-five per cent. of the shoplifters detected in England are women, most of whom are of middle age.

There are more than 5,500 islands in the British Isles; 5,000 of these are situated around Ireland.

The poet Shelley was expelled from Oxford for writing an anti-religious pamphlet.

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BRITAIN STANDS WITH FRANCE IN EVENT OF WAR

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, in the house of lords stated it would be a "profound error" to believe Prime Minister Chamberlain made moral reservations in his recent declaration that Great Britain would give aid to France in case of war.

"That declaration was clear and unmistakable," he said.

The foreign secretary also denied reports current recently that Prime Minister Chamberlain is preparing to serve as mediator of territorial claims Italy is making on France and added Britain could not make any move toward mediation "unless and until both parties desire it."

Lord Halifax's new and unequivocal statement of Britain's solidarity with France was made in response to a question from Lord Addison, Labour, who asked if foreign secretary was for a general explanation of Mr. Chamberlain's words.

(The prime minister, speaking before the House of Commons Feb. 6, said that immediate British co-operation would follow in the event both countries were invaded in war.)

Lord Halifax "misrepresentations in certain quarters" compelled the British government to state in "progressively" more emphatic and unambiguous terms what has long been accepted as truth by the peoples of both countries."

"It is not only our geographical situation that draws us closer to France," he continued, "but also an identity of interests, of completeness and understanding."

He warned, however, against confusing Anglo-French solidarity as a threat of any sort against a third party, declaring that the dispute over Italy's colonial claims on France does not "primarily" concern Britain.

Lord Halifax expressed doubt that there were any differences between France and Britain, and said that therefore neither country needed to reaffirm verbally their solidarity.

"It is the case that the position of this country is not infrequently misinterpreted by others," he said. "I have seen it suggested that our arrangements are not only intended for security, but they cover some sinister plan for preventive war."

"I should have thought that everybody, everywhere, must now realize that there is no party and no statesman who could ever for one moment contemplate an aggressive war or who could ever get any support from our people for such policy."

After stressing that British resources are still enormous, the foreign minister will not change the foreign policy he has concluded:

"No one who knows the British mind will doubt that, should the necessity ever be forced on us, our people would be found to day not less tenacious of their liberty than they have ever been."

Scholarship Plan

To Assist Promising Students Of Limited Means

Montreal.—A delegation representing Quebec and Ontario university and college students will be received March 6 by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, for discussion of a plan calling for 1,000 national university scholarships.

Each scholarship would be worth \$500 annually and sponsors of the plan will seek a yearly grant of \$500,000 by the Dominion government. The scholarships would assist promising students of limited financial means.

Co-operation Promised

United States To Help More In League Of Nations

Washington.—The United States promised the League of Nations greater co-operation in its technical and non-political activities.

Although the United States is not a member of the league, it already has been collaborating in such non-political activities as opium control, economic studies, and elimination of white-slavery. It also is a member of the international labor organization, set up alongside the league at Geneva.

Tour Will Be Brief

Windsor, Ont.—Dave Rubinson, famed violinist, passed customs officials last week and received the warning he must take his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin out of Canada within 90 days or pay customs and excise taxes amounting to \$38,750. He will make a brief concert tour in western Ontario.

Wood Alcohol

New Regulations To Curb Sale And Reduce Deaths From Drinking Poison

Ottawa.—New regulations to curb the sale of improperly labelled wood alcohol were announced by Hon. J. L. Daley, Minister of Revenue. The regulations were drawn up in attempt to cut deaths due to drinking the poison.

Under an order-in-council effective April 1 next the term "wood alcohol" will be substituted for "ethyl wood alcohol. It must be designated as "methyl hydrate" and must bear a red poison label with a skull and crossbones. Labelling of wood alcohol as "Columbian spirits" or any other designation except "methyl hydrate" is forbidden.

Persons purchasing methyl hydrate from druggists must sign a "poison book" which is to be open to inspection by customs and excise officers and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Breach of the regulations will be considered an indictable offence.

Refugees Are Safe

United States Gunboat Takes Many Foreigners To Shanghai

Shanghai.—The United States gunboat Oahu reported 43 foreigners, mostly British but including eight Americans, had been brought safely through Chinese and Japanese lines from Kuling to the Yangtze river port of Kiangkiang.

The refugees, isolated for months at the mountain-top resort while Chinese-Japanese warfare threatened to engulf them, arrived in Shanghai aboard a Japanese ship.

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The gunboat, which had been concentrating in well-marked locations of which the Japanese were informed.

Politicians In Flight

Revealed That Government Members Are Taking To The Air

Ottawa.—Aeroplane flights in Royal Canadian Air Force machines are popular with several members of parliament. A return tabled in the House of Commons in answer to a question shows that 46 members have flown since 1936.

The members have made 51 flights, Hugh Flaxton (Lib., Toronto Trinity), heading the list with 20. Denison Creer (Cons., Guelph) has had 11 trips. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, and Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, had had three flights each. Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of resources, has made four.

Other members given trips in the R.C.A.F. planes include John Blaikmore, Social Credit leader; Hon. G. Gardner, minister of agriculture; G. G. McGeer (Lib., Vancouver-Burrard).

Dog Disease

Decimating Sleight Dogs In The Western Arctic

Edmonton.—Laboratory tests at Ottawa failed to reveal cause of a cyclical disease decimating sleight dogs in the western Arctic this winter, according to information received here from Ottawa.

The disease attacks dogs' kidneys. Even animals in isolated posts have been afflicted with the disease.

Specimens for analysis were collected a month ago and sent to Ottawa.

Fire On New Battleship

Birkenhead, Eng.—Fire broke out in the giant battleship Prince of Wales, under construction as a sister ship of the 35,000-ton King George V. which was launched at Newcastle. The blaze was quickly discovered and brought under control. The damage was described as negligible. The ship is to be launched May 3.

Shipments Not Restricted

Ottawa.—Canada has placed no restrictions on shipment of raw materials such as copper to Germany, revenue department officials said, confirming a report that the Canadian private member in the British commons that 400 tons of copper arrived at German ports from Canada during the September crisis.

Air Force Expenditures

London.—The air ministry issued supplementary estimates showing an additional £7,990,100 (\$37,900,000) was necessary to meet Royal Air Force expenditures for the current fiscal year ending March 31. 2296

Would Buy Warships

Russia's Proposal To Build Battleships In U.S. Yards

Washington.—A Russian proposal to build battleships in United States yards and a Netherlands plan to buy more than 100 military aeroplanes here won approval of some of the most outspoken Senate critics of President Roosevelt's handling of warplane sales to the French government.

The approval was qualified by assertions United States should disclose none of its military secrets, make all sales on a cash basis and conduct negotiations with the prospective purchasers "in the open."

New Tank Demonstrated

Shown By British Members Of Parliament

London.—The war office showed to a group of members of parliament a secret tank of new design, said to be "considerably in advance of those in foreign countries."

The new tank has a longer body than previous tanks and mounts guns in a revolving turret. Its main tank experts said, is to deal with hostile machine guns.

A WORLD WHEAT AGREEMENT HAS BEEN PREPARED

London.—The draft of the second world wheat agreement, prepared by a meeting of experts and diplomatic officers here in the past fortnight is on its way to 22 governments, including Canada.

The agreement contains clauses binding the signatories not to sell wheat below a certain price and fixing export quotas. But neither the price nor the quota is stated. The black spaces are left for filling in later, if the governments accept the principle.

The agreement is considered superior and more workable than the 1933 agreement, on account of the inclusion of the price stipulation. It is thought that clause will remove the incentive to break the quota limit as Argentina did in 1934.

On Canada's insistence, other provisions clauses were cut out of the draft. For example, it was suggested that a world fund for wheat advertising propaganda be created. The Canadian was not willing to join this scheme, preferring to keep the advantages of separate advertisement of the special qualities of Canadian wheats.

Most anxious for the agreement are the Americans. Argentine delegates took a skeptical and reluctant attitude, apparently on direct instructions from their government.

The Canadians also expressed doubt of the feasibility of the committee. No guarantee is contained in the draft.

The next meeting will be in London on April 13 if the governments think the draft is worth discussing further. No official statement of Canada's attitude was received here from Ottawa, but it is thought the possible price-fixing agreement may fit in with the new wheat policy announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, Ottawa.

Egypt's Queen Attends Opera



Photographed for the first time since the birth of the baby princess Egypt's queen, Farida, centre, is shown with her sister-in-law as they attended the Royal Opera House in Cairo. At the left is Princess Fawzia, who is to become the bride of the crown prince of Persia, March 16, and at the right, her sister Princess Faiza.

NEW MINISTER



Fixed Wheat Price

Premier Bracken Wants Minimum Price Of 90 Cents Retained

Winnipeg.—Any reduction of the fixed minimum wheat price of 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William, would be detrimental to the national interest, Premier Bracken said in the Manitoba legislature.

The premier, moving adoption of the reply to the Throne speech, criticized the federal government's proposed discontinuance of the present minimum price system, and establishment of an acreage bonus.

"I believe that the feeling is widespread that the two problems, that of assisting the industry by way of guaranteeing a minimum price and the other, the provision of assistance by way of relief or crop insurance in distressed areas, should each be considered and determined by itself," he said.

"Assistance to the wheat industry as such must be given in terms of assistance to the man who produces a crop and has to sell it as far as possible at prices far below the cost of production."

If reports the new policy would mean a guaranteed price of 50 to 60 cents a bushel were true the western farmer would be unable to meet even his current expenses.

"Since those who work to produce wheat cannot in justice be denied protection against foreclosure, the person who will be the chief sufferer will be the creditor," Mr. Bracken said. His government would take steps to ensure no efficient farmer was driven off his farm by a Fort William price of 60 cents for wheat or comparable prices for other grains.

Receive Royal Visitors

English Workers Give Warm Welcome To King And Queen

Newcastle-On-Tyne, England.—The King and Queen, on the second day of their tour of the northeastern industrial regions, spent three hours in the workers' districts around Gateshead.

The sovereigns, accompanied by Labor Minister Ernest Brown, received an enthusiastic welcome from the working people at every point they stopped.

TO PROJECT A POLICY OF PEACE THROUGH TRADE

Will Start More Papers

German-American Bund Collected Funds At Recent Rally

New York.—James Wheeler Hill, the German-American bund's New York unit, raised \$10,000, was collected at the bund's Madison Square Garden rally and will be used for the extension of our newspaper chain." The bund now publishes papers in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. Weeklies in English will be started in Minneapolis, Boston and Seattle.

Air Attack Defence

Berlin.—The German air force has placed hundreds of balloons on cables around cities and industrial centres of the Reich and established a new "blockade" division to man this new defence system in case of air attack.

Blackburn, Eng.—Prime Minister Chamberlain projected a policy of peace through trade but warned that "come the three corners of the world in arms and we shall shock them."

Taking his "three corners of the world" quotation from Shakespeare's King John and speaking confidently of his hopes for the future, the prime minister told a Conservative meeting in this Lancashire cotton centre.

"It is a most significant fact that the easing of international tension which made itself felt after the German chancellor's speech at the end of last month produced an instantaneous improvement in trade reports from all parts of the country."

Mr. Chamberlain said he agreed with Chancellor Hitler that Anglo-German co-operation "would be fortunate for the whole world," and added: "It may well be that this approach by the way of trade may turn out to be the best and quickest way of bringing about a better understanding between our two countries."

Without mentioning the fact that a British trade mission is going shortly to Russia, Poland and the Scandinavian countries, the prime minister said Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, will head a mission to Berlin "to carry further the practice of personal contacts which has already paid such valuable results."

Mr. Chamberlain said Hitler's recent conciliatory speech "coupled with the recent termination of the Spanish civil war" encourages him to hope forces making for an upward turn in the trend of trade may be allowed this year to have an opportunity of developing their effect unhampered by political anxieties."

The prime minister cautioned his listeners that "confidence is not born in a day and when once it has been disturbed it takes time to restore it."

In ending, he said: "My own earnest desire in life is to see the establishment of peace and of confidence that it can be preserved, and I believe that the only way to achieve that is that a general measure of that confidence can be achieved it will be possible to set about the task of disarmament by general agreement."

PLAN FOR CONTROL OF THE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa.—A detailed plan for control of the problem of destitute unemployed without established residence is advanced by the Canadian Welfare Council in the report of a national committee on non-residence legislation.

The plan includes proposals for uniform residence legislation and inter-provincial agreements. Dominion acceptance of responsibility for a "small residual group" of migrant men for whom there will be no establishable residence in any province, farm hostels for the unemployed older men, central registry bureaus for control of "drifters" and routing of men to rehabilitative training and voluntary outdoor work centres for young men.

In connection with the last proposals, the council emphasizes: "Civilian relief and re-establishment is one problem, concerning primarily the employment and welfare authorities, and preparation for defence is quite a different one, resting on the military authorities. The two should not be confused."

The council recommends that these work centres should be under civil administration and offer specific training for which young men 18 to 30 might enrol voluntarily for a limited period. Care should be taken against men becoming "institutionalized" and losing contact with normal community life, it adds. To that end, it suggests maximum continuous participation for six months, with re-enrolment only after absence of three months, with sufficient pay for incidental personal expenses and sufficient pay withheld to provide maintenance for three months after training.

Unemployable older men should be withdrawn from the usual channels of assistance for homeless men and encouraged to settle down, through farm hostels near the larger centres and a "farm chore plan" such as that tried out in Manitoba, the council urges. Farm hostels could be made practically self-sustaining for ordinary maintenance costs of otherwise unemployable and wholly dependent men, it says.

The railway bureaus advocated for all large centres would not merely provide a registry for temporary lodgings and meals but would initiate a continuing plan aimed at permanent solution in every possible case.

Glasgow Trains Collide

Many Passengers Bound For Football Game Were Injured

Glasgow.—One person was killed and 31 injured when an incoming train at Stobcross St. station crashed into a stationary train jammed with passengers bound for a football game.

A coach of one train was partly torn and debris was strewn about the line. The accident occurred near the entrance to a tunnel, making rescue operations difficult.

Need Men And Material

Decree Issued By Goering Indicates Shortage In Reich

Berlin.—A shortage both in manpower and raw material was indicated in the Reich in a decree issued by Field Marshal Wilhelm Goering.

The decree ordered two 10-hour shifts daily in the building industry instead of three eight-hour shifts and also ordered drastic economy in the use of wood in the building industry.

Senate Vacancy

Ottawa.—Death of Senator James Houston Spence in Toronto created the ninth vacancy in the Senate and reduced the Liberal representation to 33. There are 54 Conservatives in the 96-seat Upper House. The vacancies are made up of five in Quebec, two in Ontario and one each in Manitoba and Alberta.

Brought Large Income

Toronto.—Gold bars valued at more than \$800,000 were sold to refineries by two Toronto gold dealers in a little more than three years, it was revealed as R. B. Whitehead, Ontario securities commissioner, opened a public inquiry into the income tax returns of four dealers.

Two Miners Killed

Copper Cliff, Ont.—Two miners were killed in the Frood mine here when "powdered ore" collapsed on them in an ore chute as they began repair work. Three others were partly buried by the fall but managed to drag themselves free.

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Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 12c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 3, 1939

BACKSLIDERS

One of the stoutest supporters of Premier Aberhart when he first ventured into the political field was The Sedgewick Sentinel. It devoted whole columns and pages to sublimation of Social Credit and Mr. Aberhart. "It pounced on all and sundry who ventured any criticism of either."

Since its first fine fervor, The Sentinel has gone through a series of mutations, from luke-warmness to frigidity, and now seems to be downright hostile to the administration. The "final straw" was the appointment of the new publicity commissioneer.

It is in the course of such a process, repeated with many individuals, that the government will eventually disintegrate. First, the evangelistic frenzy cools down, then adherence to a discredited party becomes irksome, and finally hostility develops.

The government is henceforth going to encounter its greatest problems from within its own ranks—Hanna Herald.

March sure came in lamblike.

S. W. Jones, of High River, has purchased the Kelly Funeral Home at Nanton.

The British Columbia Tourist Bureau plans on spending \$105,000 this year on advertising.

Many a maiden has been declared eloquent; but some poor men can't even make a maiden speech.

Another large party of Lethbridge skiers enjoyed a several-times-over on the Blairmore courses on Sunday last.

American Kennel Club has authorized an all-breed dog show on Treasury Island, July 15 and 16, at the California World's Fair.

Mayor Williams has this week for a visitor his son-in-law, Mr. Dawson, who is on his way for relief duty at the Coutts customs office.

The Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Picton, N. S., celebrated its 100th anniversary recently. It was established February the 14th, 1839.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will perform their famous musical ride at the New York World's Fair for one day, in July.

Alberta Conservatives have decided to endorse the Unity movement, and will nominate no candidates for the next provincial election.

Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, has been elected as successor to His Holiness Pope Pius XI. He is to be known as His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

San Francisco Chinese are writing to kinmen and friends throughout the United States, "Loy Tai Feh," or "Come and see us at the World's Fair."

Bashaw juniors will meet Coleman juniors in a two-game total-score series at the Coleman arena tonight and Saturday in the south Alberta final.

George H. Snod, an experienced hardware man, has taken over the management of the hardware store next door to the Blairmore Pharmacy, known as the Home Builders Hardware Co.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. R. Windross)

Edmonton, Mar. 1.—Alberta's budget for the fiscal year 1939-40 holds major attention of the legislature, and of the province this week. Presented Monday by Provincial Treasurer Solon E. Low, it tells taxpayers how much more they are going to have to pay to their government during the year.

The reply to the speech from the throne, which by practice is the outstanding annual test of a government's strength in the legislature, was adopted last Thursday, with only about half the members of the house present to vote. The count on it was thirty in favor, and five against.

Then came the report of the legislature's redistribution committee, recommending that the legislature be reduced from 63 to 57 members through the elimination of eleven constituencies, and the creation of seven new ones, with Edmonton and Calgary to have five members each instead of the present six. The committee's report was adopted without a recorded vote, but it is known that the proposed elimination of ridings, which would mean that some present members would have no chance to run in the next election, has caused ill-feeling in the Social Credit cause.

The present ridings, which would be eliminated under the terms of the report, and the sitting members for them, are these: Ribstone, A. L. Blue; Innisfail, A. E. MacLean; Bow Valley, W. E. Cain; Empress, David Lush; Acadia, N. J. James; Coronation, G. L. MacLachlan; Rocky Mountain, E. O. Duke; Nanton-Claresholm, H. O. Haslam; Sturgeon, J. M. Popl; Victoria, Samuel Calvert; Whiteford, William Tomy.

Every one of these members is a Social Credit'er. Five of them were known as insurgents at the time of the 1937 caucus rebellion against Premier William Aberhart. On the other hand, the ridings of several members of the insurgent group remain untouched, while the seats of some members who, up to this time have been believed to have the favor of the government, are wiped out.

The new ridings would be Bow Valley-Empress, to take in possibly either Mr. Cain or Mr. Lush; Acadia-Coronation, which might accommodate either Mr. James or Mr. MacLachlan; a revamped riding of Rocky Mountain; Wilkie, Bruce, Spirit River and Redwater.

Although the house has adopted the report, it would have no effect unless legislation is enacted to carry out the terms in a statute to amend the present legislative act.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, said on his return from Ottawa conferences, that he had discussed with federal government members the proposal of British financiers for establishment of a pipeline from the Turner Valley field to the Great Lakes for transportation of oil, but added that he could say nothing in regard to the discussions.

It is known that if such a pipeline were built, the British navy would be almost certain to become a heavy buyer of Turner Valley oil, which would mean that Alberta industry and the safety of the British Empire would be benefited at the same time. It is also considered certain, however, that in view of the Alberta government's reputation in British financial circles, and in view of Alberta's recent threats to burden the oil industry here with more government interference, the province cannot expect more development of her oil resources until the government gives some proof of good faith and a guarantee that investment will not be confiscated.

Inasmuch as the McGillivray commission was appointed to proceed to a broad government "regulation" of the

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Television will be shown in complete detail in exhibits at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

A beautiful mountain goat head has just been added to the decorations of the rotunda of the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Mr. Lorne A. Campbell, president of the International and McGillivray coal companies, was a visitor to Coleman on Tuesday.

A statue in Seattle, Wash., makes it illegal to keep a duck, a rabbit, a chicken or turkey in or below a room where food is sold.

"As a maiden speech after three, or more years of maidenhood, the premier proved only that he is still a virgin,"—Vegreville Observer.

Counters of glass tile and fixtures of streamline design are features of the Bank of America branch at the World's Fair of the West.

No less than two new hotel propositions are being considered at Red Deer, one for a hostelry to cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000, the other \$100,000.

A pre-inventory cash sale is being conducted between March 4th and 11th, inclusive, at the Natal Hardware store, bills for which were turned out at The Enterprise office this week.

A doctor's bill, outstanding for 46 years, has just been paid. The family of the late Dr. Henry George, of Calgary, received a cheque from Ontario for medical attention given at Innisfail 46 years ago.

Forty-seven persons are missing following an explosion and fire which on Thursday destroyed the Queen hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The fire was believed to be of incendiary origin.

Out of 117 persons known to have been in the building at the time of the explosion, only about 70 survived or have been accounted for.

Dr. James O. Oliver has drafted a new theme song for Abe. It is sung to the popular air of "Marching to Georgia," and describes Abe in his ultra-triumphant march through Alberta and on to Quebec, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and finally landing at the banquet table in Europe with friends Mussolini and Hitler.

Candidate for legislature: "The people of this country must grow more wheat."

"How about hay?" yelled a heckler. "I'm talking about food for mankind, now," retorted the candidate, "but I'll get around to your case in a moment!"

Willie: "Mamma, why has papa no hair?"

Mother: "Because he thinks so much, my dear."

Willie: "But, why have you so much?"

Mother: "Because—go away, Willie, and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"

oil industry, the premier's threat was not unexpected. It has not been explained, however, how one such government will be able to regulate the affairs of an industry which is so sensitive to world conditions and which frequently must change its policies overnight to meet sudden situations. It is clear now to observers that such regulation would cause government worry in the future.

Decision of the Alberta Conservative party, at its provincial convention in Calgary last Saturday, to throw in its lot with the Unity movement and to submerge its own identity to the extent of nominating no Conservative candidates in the next provincial election was greeted in non-partisan political circles here as an important development in Alberta politics and as a big step in ousting the Aberhart government when the chance comes. R. W. Ward, of Calgary, was elected president of the Conservative Association, and in the meantime D. M. Dugan is to continue as provincial leader.

FOOD THAT CARRIED DEATH

Hospital records are stories of life and death. Here is an actual record taken from one of Canada's largest hospitals.

In June, Willie Blank, residing in a town about 60 miles distant from the city in which the hospital is located, developed a headache and fever, evidently from ill. A constant pain was called. He diagnosed the case as meningitis, which in lay language is inflammation of the membrane around the brain. The child was rushed to the hospital, where it was found that he had bovine tuberculosis meningitis; but despite all efforts known to scientific medicine to save the life of this curly-headed three-year-old boy, he died.

Where did he get the bovine tubercular germ? From milk most likely.

So the doctors began their investigation and with little difficulty they traced the source of the child's family to one herd of cows, and discovered one of the cows to be infected with tuberculosis of the exact type which killed Willie Blank.

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IT IS TIME TO CURB THE SHYSTER HOCKEY FAN

The term "shyster" is one which for ages has been used to describe one whose unethical practices in his profession or business have been such as to cause universal condemnation by those engaged in a similar profession or business. It is a strong term, but it is not only applicable to professions and business, but also to politics and sport. Just at the moment The Review has sport in mind, and especially the great national winter sport—hockey.

There are fans attending the senior hockey games in Calgary and other points on the circuit, who are in the shyster class. They engage in player-baiting, the same as Hitler indulges in Jew-baiting, and their contemptible remarks are such as to make all decent fans shudder and wonder why the police do not tell them to cease, or put them out of the rink.

Look over the personnel of the seven teams in the Alberta senior hockey league and one finds that they represent all nationalities and creeds. And this is natural, as western Canada is a cosmopolitan part of Canada. Most all these boys were born in Canada, so they are practically all native born Canadians. And the great majority of the hockey fans are not interested in the boys ancestry, but in their ability to play hockey and their sportsmanship on the ice. And this is just what should be the case in any sport.

However, the shyster hockey fans, when they see members of opposing teams outgunning their home pets, hurl contemptible epithets at opposing players, with curses included in their dirty references to such players. The Review can quote cases, but it thinks too much of Alberta's hockey players, the vast majority of whom are really fans, to do so.

Nevertheless, we would like to point out that, if one were to trace the ancestry of some of the finest families in Alberta, it would be found that their ancestry is a mixed one, which is certainly no discredit to them. That goes for Calgary, Edmonton, Okotoks, Olds, Lethbridge, Coleman and Drumheller, and all parts of Alberta, as well as Saskatchewan. Any student of western Canada history will back that statement.

No officials of the league, hockey management, arena managements, police attendants, sports writers or radio commentators can do much to put the shyster hockey fans where they belong, and that is outside the rink. Rooting for the home team or any player is quite permissible and to be expected, but foul epithets and dirty references should not be permitted. If such a condition continues, many clean minded people will stay away from hockey games, as they are not going to argue with such shyster hockey fans and they quietly decide to stay away. Of course, a good hiding is what such shyster fans need, but unfortunately that leads to fights and disturbances of the peace.

Our readers can read between the lines, but The Review hopes that, while the referee aims to keep the game clean, those responsible will take immediate steps to clean up on the shyster hockey fans.—The Drumheller Review.

MAN AND WATCH

"A man, like a watch, is known by his works," observed the epigram maker.

"And by the hours he keeps," added the wife.

"And by the spring in him," said the athlete.

"And by being fast; sometimes," remarked the reformed.

"And by the way his hands go up," put in the pugilist.

"And by his not always going when you want him to," said the girl who'd been robbed of sleep.

"And by the case he has and the way he is run down," remarked the doctor.—Hygela.

Even the Alberta government could not get along with a Clash.

WHO PAYS THE MINISTER?

Who is paying the minister and helping to keep up the church?

The Cranbrook Courier asks this question, and then follows it with a soliloquy provocative of thought:

I am sure I don't know, I haven't contributed a dollar to the church this year. It is all I can do to pay and clothe my family and keep up my insurance and pay my club and lodge dues and do my part in little social entertainments, and buy gas to run my car.

I have to pay for haircuts, shaves, permanent waves, shampoo and face-lifting. These follow won't work unless they get the money.

I have to pay my doctor and my dentist or they will balk me. I am glad I don't have to pay the minister. He goes right on preaching twice on Sundays and looking after our souls during the week. If you die, he will bury you and brag about you at the funeral without any fee, but the undertaker has to be paid promptly; I have to keep a little money on hand for an emergency like that.

I love my minister, and I love my church, and if I had anything left over after providing for the above necessary things, I would give a little to help support the minister and the church.

I know the minister is willing to baptize my children, marry them, and visit in the home in the hour of sickness and distress, but I shall have to let the fellow with more money pay him.

Some folks think that if you don't help to keep up the church you can't prosper. But that is not what is important with me. I am broke. I went to church on Sunday and dropped a dime in the plate, but it didn't help, for I didn't make any more money than usual that week.

I would not mind giving a lot to the church if I knew I would get it back (as some say I will), but I am not willing to risk more than a dime on that kind of a gamble.

TO OVERCOME FISH ODORS

Clean hands, after handling raw fish, by rubbing them with salt and rinsing.

Keep down or remove cooking odors by burning orange peel, coffee or sugar in a pan. Cut the burnt sugar from the pan by adding some vinegar and cooking them together.

Dishes which have held fish should be washed in water with a generous quantity of dry mustard or washing soda added. Rinse well in clear, hot water.

PROBABLY VERY LARGE DUCKS

A salesman was rattling along a country road, when he came to a creek ford. A darky was standing by the little stream where some ducks were swimming. The salesman asked: "Can I get through the creek with this car alright?"

"Yes, Sir, drive right through."

The salesman, thus encouraged, drove into the stream, only to find that the water was so deep that it flooded his engine. He and his companion had to get out into the creek, with cold water up to their armpits, and push the car to the bank. The salesman turned to the darky and said: "What do you mean by telling me that I could drive through that creek?"

"Well, boss, I nevah knew dat water was so deep. It only come half way up on my ducks."

Herr Hiller and Signor Mussolini sat fishing together on one side of the lake, and Mr. Chamberlain on the other. But while the British prime minister caught fish after fish, the two dictators could not raise a bite.

"How do you do it, Neville?" they shouted across the water. "There don't seem to be any fish on our side."

"The fish are there all right," replied Mr. Chamberlain, "but they dare not open their mouths."—London News Letter.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

A nicely arranged miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. F. Wolstenholme on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Margaret Coupland, bride-elect of March, with Mrs. Ernie Fisher and Mrs. Wm. Harvey acting as hostesses. The first part of the evening was spent playing card whist, with eight tables in play. First prize was won by Mrs. A. Hallworth, the second by Mrs. J. Shevelin, and the consolation by Mrs. H. Smith. Following the serving of a dainty luncheon, Miss Jean and Master Freddie Fisher drew in a decorated wagon full of gifts, which they presented to the guest of honor. Miss Coupland, in a few well-chosen words, expressed her thanks for the kind wishes and beautiful gifts. The party dispersed about 12.30.

Mrs. Fred Utley and daughters, Willoughby and Margaret were weekend visitors to Lethbridge.

Mrs. Crook, of Pincher Creek, spent several days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bogulah.

R. Patterson, of the Royal Bank staff, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Calgary.

Dr. Leask left early this week on a business visit to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Worobec (née Ethel Clayton) are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on Tuesday, February 28th.

Messrs. S. Ruyama and F. Banzen were weekend visitors to Lethbridge.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of "Grandma" Mrs. J. Beal on Thursday last to help her celebrate her 77th birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent with cards, games, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harvey were visitors to Calgary over the weekend.

Miss Mabel Sutherland and Mr. Harold Marsh, of Macleod, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Penn, of Lundbreck, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuft.

Miss Jean Fisher entertained a number of her little friends on Saturday, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary.

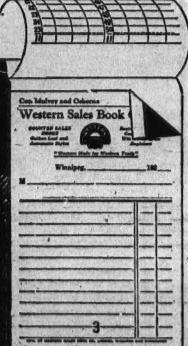
The final game for Hillcrest intermediates in the provincial playdowns, against the Gleichen Gunners, was played at the local arena on Tuesday evening before a crowd of about 900. The score was 5-2, making the round 8-5 for Gleichen. The game was exceptionally fast and clean, with only four penalties. Alex Holt, of Lethbridge, acted as referee.

An airplane assembly line at the California World's Fair will enable buyers to watch their own ship put together and then fly it home from the Port of Trade Winds, if they wish.

Local Teacher: "Why does Missouri stand at the head of mule raising in the United States?"

Pupil: "Because the other end is too dangerous."

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Cowley junior hockey team lost to the Coleman boys at the Coleman arena Saturday night by a score of 2-0.

The ladies of the Home Helpers Club, and gentlemen, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart at their home on Thursday night, Feb. 22. The next regular monthly meeting of this order will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison on the night of March 23rd.

Cars were secured on Monday afternoon, when Miss Madeline Hewitt took around twenty-five of the Cowley school children, on an inspection tour of the beacon towers and the airport near here. The children were given an excellent explanation of the mechanism and operation in detail.

Miss Nellie McWilliam and Miss Madeline Hewitt attended the A. T. A. branch meeting at Pincher Creek on Saturday last.

Miss Dorothy Irwin was a Saturday visitor to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Easterbrook, of Lethbridge, were visitors here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cleland, of Wrentham, were visiting relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Irwin and Mrs. Armstrong have returned from a trip to Vancouver and other western B.C. points. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church were entertained by Mrs. J. R. Wood at her home on Thursday

afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Snyder, the retiring president, was recipient of a beautiful gift, a token of appreciation for services rendered while in office. There were twenty-two ladies present.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Students of Hillcrest high school had a very successful concert in the Union hall on Friday evening. With Maureen Webster acting as chairman, the programme was as follows: "O Canada;" choir selection; accordion solo, by John Semanek; a play, "For Better or For Worse;" a dance, "The Injin;" vocal duet, by Louis Olinick and Tom Motte; serenade by high school boys; a play, "The Truth-Telling Machine;" vocal solo, by Marie Thomas; a dance, "Hopak;" "Anticipation," by John Brown, and the National Anthem.

Walter Rose, who had been visiting his parents here for a while, left for the coast last week end.

D. J. Davies is a Calgary visitor, taking treatment for an injury suffered in the mine.

The Hillcrest intermediate hockey team motored to Gleichen on Friday last, where they tied 3-3 with the Gunners in the second round of the Morgan Cup playdowns. On Tuesday evening at Bellevue, Hillcrest were eliminated by the Gunners 5-2.

The election for school trustees of R. Gardiner and S. Douglas took place on Wednesday of last week. R. Gardiner was re-elected, while F. Balkwill

was elected.

Mrs. G. B. Rose received news this week of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Letitia Perry, at Calgary, at the ripe age of 91.

Mrs. John Makin, and Mrs. John Ironmonger and son Clifford, were visitors this week at the home of their parents in Coleman.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stavely, Alberta, Feb. 24, 1939.
Editor, The Advertiser,
Stavely, Alberta.

Dear Editor:—I am a sad neglected wife, and oh, how I hate to be alone at night! My husband goes out every night and plays cards until 4 a.m. Can you help me, please?

Yours confidentially,

LONELY SUE.

(ED. NOTE)—Thanks for the kind invitation, but kindly let me know if you can depend on your husband staying out every night until 4 a.m.?

Two little boys were in church, and the preacher was talking about Solomon and his wives and concubines. "Say," asked one, "what is a concubine?"

"I'm not sure," said the other, "but I think it's an old Hebrew word for stenographer."

When Olga flopped down in his lap, Willie Chamberlain hollered "Oh Gee!"
Ah had some eggs conceit from view,
An' now the yoke's on me!"

Martha Logan offers

The March JEWEL Recipe of the Month!



Mrs. Margaret Smith's

HARLEQUIN COOKIES

Make them with JEWEL at Martha Logan's risk... then just try to keep enough on hand!

It's been a long time since Martha Logan has come across a cookie recipe as delicious as the one Mrs. Smith gave her for these melt-in-your-mouth Harlequin Cookies. Don't delay... get your FREE recipe from your dealer... make these cookies with JEWEL... and you'll be surprised at how good they taste. Remember, Martha Logan will gladly pay you twice their cost if you don't find that JEWEL gives results as fine as any shortening you've ever used, regardless of price!

There's bound to be a big run on these cookies, so don't say Martha Logan didn't warn you! JEWEL makes them smoother, more delectable than you could ever dream

possible. True of JEWEL, too, is that it creams faster to make finer, lighter-textured cakes... and pastry made with JEWEL is more tender, biscuits fluffier. That's why JEWEL is one of your prime kitchen assets.

From you, too, Martha Logan's risk... JEWEL gives results as fine as any shortening you've ever used, regardless of price!

Make Mrs. Margaret Smith's Harlequin Cookies from the FREE recipe obtainable at your dealer's. You'll join, at once, the hundreds of thousands of Canadian women who use JEWEL for their baking since trying Martha Logan's amazing offer! Swift Canadian Co., Limited.



GET YOUR FREE RECIPE
FROM THIS DEALER DISPLAY

Jewel

How to Ease CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—massage throat, chest and back with Vicks Vapo-Rub. This relieves the distress. THEN—to make its long-continued action last even longer, spread a thick layer of Vicks Vapo-Rub over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. LONG AFTER sleep comes, Vapo-Rub keeps you well—long after pleurisy—eases many a soreness or tightness in the air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion. Often by morning, the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH
COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU Service

CHAPTER II.—Continued

Sally Ann walked to the fireplace and looked at a pipe-rack done in painstaking pyrography with some unconvincing red poppies painted in. Below, in unsteady letters, was the verse:

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll;

I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

His eyes followed her gravely.
"My word, Lynn! You still have it."

"Yes," he said.

Sally Ann was remembering the golden-curled, violet-eyed, mother-of-peal maiden who had made that atrocious for Lynn Dana in the first frightful months after his accident. "If only she hadn't died!" she reflected.

Sarah Lynn came up so silently that the travelling cousin didn't know she was in the room until she heard Lynn say—

"Hello, Sarah Lynn! Why didn't you bring Lightning up?"

"I did ask her, Uncle Lynn, but she didn't care to, this afternoon." It was an odd deep voice for a girl.

"Sally Ann, meet yourself at nineteen!" the host said with the air of a showman.

Show off a thin young thing in a brown faulted sports frock and beret, olive-skinned, big-eyed, awkward now, in spite of the graceful swiftness she had observed from the window.

"How do you do, my dear? We flatter me! You are far nicer than I was."

"Am I?" the girl interrogated her gravely, looking at her swiftly and away again. "I don't think I can be."

"How do you take your tea, Sarah Lynn? Nice name, isn't it?"

"Lemon and cream. I mean lemon and sugar." She flushed and her cup rattled on its saucer.

"You might safely dive into the thickset cream." We—she took her cup into her hands—had dinner, "not safe to put out upholstered."

The girl, however, could not be put at her ease for all the kind pains. Sally Ann had the feeling that she was silent because she was afraid of saying, "Please, please, won't you take me away?"—if she spoke, and she was sorry for her and a trifle bored and a good deal annoyed. Her first long-looked-forward-to visit with Lynn! She stood up presently, eyes on her wrist.

"Nearly six! I'd forgotten these afternoon Dancin' dinners! Aunt Helen'll be agitated. Want to walk along with me, Sarah Lynn?" They went down together, stop-

ping for a word with the ancestress. Outside, the greyhound, brindish-brown, sharp-curved and flat as a book-mark, sprang upon Sarah Lynn with extravagant rapture.

"Lightning, dear," she said ab-

stractly. The creature went bounding ahead of them. She made the travel think of the famous days when such futuristic and exciting, which had been a recent rage in Paris. "I don't believe I've ever met a greyhound socially before. Are they satisfactory?"

"I think so. She doesn't mind very well, but I—" "don't mind very much?" Sally Ann finished for her.

"No. I think it gives her more character. All the other dogs are so busy healing and retrieving, and charging and obeying." She was clearly more comfortable now, falling into rhythm with the older woman's long strides.



sue was in command, her air of counting ten before she spoke when she was opposed.

Seated at the far end of the dinner table, she looked like a well-warensed Wagnerian soprano—her heroic size, her peerless fairness, her truly noble brow.

"I'm going to like this enormously," Sally Ann told herself. "After all, it's bone of my bone!" She awaited the arrival of the fourth generation with lively interest. "What are they like?" she asked Ed Dana. "I've been away so long. Does fanning youth still flame?" He chuckled. "They go off like a string of firecrackers. But, you take 'em by the large, they're a fine bunch of youngsters. I claim I've got four of the best seen in the square."

His cheerful face clouded a trifle. "Yes, of course, Sarah Lynn. Oh, Sarah Lynn's all right. She's got some notions, but she'll come out okeh. She—she's sort of like you, at her age, Sally Ann, if you know what I mean."

"And what sort of girl did Keaton marry? I passed them mad house to-day. It looks like an out-size thermos bottle."

"More like hip-flask," he said grimly. "That's Ardine's number. Takes her drinkin' pretty seriously. She was a widow before she got to the end of the Sun-Matea Suttons, and Keaton got her divorce for her. It was pretty lurid."

"That must have disturbed the dovecotes of Danavale."

"Well, the older women resent her, naturally. She's just too darn modern for Danavale; that's all, from her house to her boy-friends. But that's up to Keaton. Oh, I guess there isn't any real harm in Ardine; just what we used to call smart aleck! For example, she's gone in to business."

"Ah? That's commendable, I'd say."

He chuckled again. "Would you? It's partnership in a restaurant and dancing-place towards the hills—a roadhouse, really—run by a couple of her best friends. Very snappy and artistic—rity, they tell me, and they call it. The Stewed Prune. Well, I guess it's well named."

Aunt Helena was rising, partly in purple draperies, flushed with her excellent fare. "Shall we go into the living-room for our coffee? I expect the young people are arriving."

(To Be Continued)

ALMOST CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM

Banded Bird From Russia

Kittiwake Gull Killed In Newfoundland Came From Island Of Kharov

What is believed to be the first North American record of a banded bird from Russia has been furnished the Canadian Government through the co-operation of the Department of Natural Resources, Commission of Government, St. John's, Newfoundland. While Newfoundland is in the past co-operated closely with bird-handlers, records of the information supplied has been limited to the bird-banding records of North America by the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which is in charge of bird-banding operations in Canada.

This long-distance bird-tracer was a Kittiwake Gull. It was killed near Little Fog Island, Newfoundland, on September 20, 1937, and carried a band of the Central Bureau of Birdringing, Moscow. Investigation revealed that the band, which was inscribed with the name "Moscow" and the number 51412, was placed on the Kharov Island on June 18, 1937. The Island of Kharov lies in the Barents Sea, off the coast of Murmansk Bay in the northern part of Russia adjoining Finland, about two hundred miles within the Arctic Circle.

Scaled To Small Measure

But Micro-Engraving Of The Lord's Prayer Is Not Smallest

Included in a gift to the Science Museum by Mr. T. H. Court of mathematical and other instruments is a micro-engraving of the Lord's Prayer, on the scale of 13 Bibles to the square inch—meaning that the whole Bible could be written out 13 times in a single square inch on this scale. Though this sounds incredible, it is said that the record of smallness is 22 Bibles to the square inch, achieved by the use of William Peter's machine in 1854.

And what sort of girl did Keaton marry? I passed them mad house to-day. It looks like an out-size thermos bottle."

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(To Be Continued)

Refuges From Sudeten

Large Number Left Czechoslovakia Recently For England

Two hundred and fifty Sudeten German refugees have left Czechoslovakia for England. Most of them were members of the former German Social Democratic party which opened the party of pro-Nazi Konrad Henlein before Germany annexed the Sudetenland last fall. The emigrants will be quartered in Scotland but later are to go to an English colony. Eighty refugees left for Sweden and 19 for Finland.

The traveller was pulling her dress over her head. "We'll talk of this again, Penny, dear. I'm afraid it isn't possible, but we'll discuss it. But—oh, I am really—"

"You're of course," the Englishwoman said weakly, "and do please forgive my intrusion, but it's so terribly important!" She went away at her short-gated look.

Sally Ann went irritably into her abutments. Great-granny Lynn young Bill, old Penny, all importuning her on her first afternoon! But not all four nor four-and-twenty could saddle her with unwanted responsibilities. She was to laugh at herself before she slept in the wide, old-fashioned double-bed, realizing she had offered to take Sarah Lynn abroad, not to please the four who wanted it, but to annoy the one who did not.

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The stars are invisible from the planet Jupiter and Venus, due to the opaque atmosphere of these two bodies.

Neon advertising lights first were patented in 1916.

TIRED FEET

FIND EASE INSTANT WHEN YOU RUB

MINARD'S LINIMENT

GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

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CHAPTER III.

Sally Ann had forgotten how her beautiful Cousin Adelaide—Mrs. Edwin Dana—always annoyed her with her buoyant sweetness when

Determined To Win

Chinese Are Patient And Will Eventually Beat Japan

Japanese bombings have only strengthened the determination of the Chinese to carry their war with Japan to a successful conclusion, Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson told an audience in New York.

"I have left a people whose leadership is competent," Ambassador Johnson, who was recently instructed to return to this country to report to the Government on the Far Eastern situation, said. "I have no hysteria, no panic, and I have given a people who are determined to carry on, let me say."

Johnson joined the United States Foreign Service more than 30 years ago, as a student interpreter at Peking, and he never since has been out of touch with the Chinese. Consequently his interpretation of the mood of China, after more than a year and a half of Japan's general war on it, can be accepted as sound and accurate.

The Chinese are patient and long-suffering, and if they can't drive the Japanese invaders out of their country this year, they will try to do so next year or the year after.

And given their tremendous resources of manpower, which is roughly seven times that of Japan, their will to victory stands a very good chance of winning in the end.—Detroit Free Press.

Approves Of Idea

Professor MacEwan Very Much In Favor Of Home Farm

A definite trend toward diversified farming in western Canada was noted by Professor W. A. MacEwan, of the University of Saskatchewan, animal husbandry department. He believed he said that the idea of the home farm, where production would be patterned to meet the living needs of the farm family, was growing in Saskatchewan. This trend, by the way, would be beneficial to western Canada, he said.

Commenting upon one phase of Hon. J. G. Gardiner's recent address in the House of Commons with respect to future farm policy of the federal government, the university man said the "home farm" idea had been growing long before it was mentioned as policy by the federal minister.

Depression years, together with drought and insect invasion, had driven many farmers to the realization that it was essential they produce, if possible, the necessities of life for their families upon their own farms. This in turn occasioned a more diversified type of "home farm" idea of which Mr. Gardiner talked.

"The inevitable result," said Professor MacEwan, "is that the majority of farmers in the districts of the prairie provinces and commercial firms have no knowledge of underlying principles and are using the method as a psychological third degree."

Tradesmen On Trial

Anxiously Waiting To Know Whether Royal Customers Are Satisfied

One thousand London tradesmen who serve Buckingham Palace are on trial this year. By December they will know whether the King and Queen are satisfied customers and, most important, whether their shops can display the royal arms with the undoubted "By Appointment to His Majesty" or "His Majesty's" or "His Royal Highness" or "The Queen" or "Her Majesty". The insignia represents distinction and pride but for the additional business it almost always draws.

A Prized Possession

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth MacQueen, First avenue, Toronto, who has celebrated her 93rd birthday, remembers looking after Kaiser Wilhelm II's laundry when he visited Southampton in his yacht. Mrs. MacQueen, widow of a master mariner, was one of 21 children. Among her most prized possessions is a black cap which once belonged to Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent.

Over 1,500,000 new houses have been built in Britain in about six years.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from THE CHILL

Rub-soothing, warming Musterole

well into your chest and throat.

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a counter-irritant containing old-fashioned cold remedy oil of mustard, and other valuable ingredients, in a clean white ointment.

That's why it gets results—better than old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates and warms soothes, helps to relieve chills and fever, and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in the purest form. Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strength. All drugists, 40¢ each.

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COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Threat Accompanying Colds.



It's the way thousands know to get almost immediate relief. Make sure you get "Aspirin" Tablets.

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with it which indicates it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely superseded the old fashioned ways of easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest most effective way yet discovered.

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The Lie Detector

Best Machines Are Too Complicated For Practical Purposes

"There is actually no lie detector," says the Journal of the American Medical Association. The present status of the question is controversial. The lie-detector principle may be sound but the way as well as the apparatus in use are exceedingly complicated except to a trained medical psychologist or a forensic medical expert or to an operator skilled in the use of delicate machinery.

There are many polygraphs or lie detectors in existence. The best and highest-priced ones are so complicated that they are useless for practical purposes.

"The inevitable result," says the Journal, "is that the majority of lie-detectors in detection police departments and commercial firms have no knowledge of underlying principles and are using the method as a psychological third degree."

Performing In England

Gorilla From American Circus Lives In Air-Conditioned Cage

Gorargent the Great, 500-pound gorilla bills itself as the "most frightened brute that breathes." It is performing in England in 1937 for £20,000 air-conditioned cage.

Gorargent, owned by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was its first season on the road as a circus attraction. Gorargent is seven years old.

Gorargent is playing with the Bertram Mills Olympia Circus. In preparation for the tour, workmen installed his steel and glass cage, and installed new trucks and larger wheels. The cage is made of heavy bars inside two thicknesses of shatter-proof glass.

When Gorargent was a baby, he traveled in a wooden box, with iron bars over the top. But this time he traveled in style.

Notoriously Destroyed By Quakes

Although ancient Rome had numerous earthquakes, they never caused any outstanding destruction.

Some historians contend that many of the Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by barbarians between the fifth and ninth centuries really were shaken down by quakes.

Very Badly Put

A clergyman had among his parishes a rich, rich, elderly spinster whom he desired to honor by introducing her to the bishop. He meant well in this connection, but he worded it:

"My lord, allow me to present to you one of my—er—one of my old sheep!"

Normally, Ontario is the chief source of the honey production of Canada, but in 1937 Manitoba came first in this respect.

The Dominion of Canada produced a total of 127,350,000 pounds of factory cheese in 1937.

Roach Oliver was a business visitor to Edmonton last week end.

The only man who can handle a woman who talks back to him is a chiropractor.

A movement is afoot to erect a community hall in the Maycroft district. Such an institution is no doubt badly needed, and should be endorsed by all residents of that district.

In our issue last week, referring to the new government treasury branch, we mentioned Mr. Dunkley as representing the Excel Builders' Supply Co. It was an error, for Mr. Dunkley has been with the Sartoris Lumber Company.

New South Wales, Australia, is experiencing the hottest summer in 25 years.

The Prince of Wales hotel at Waterton will open for the 1899 season on June 23rd.

Our suggestion for a new theme song would be: "Every little movement has a meaning all its own."

We have never been able to understand why they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when limburger needs ventilation so badly.—Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Perry, recent Vancouver newlyweds, were visitors here last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry;

That teachers' pension should apply only to teachers while they remain in the profession and remain in Alberta. It should not be extended to Vancouver, for instance.

Bill should wonder to himself why he is an attorney-general without qualification. Yet he demands that other people who have to strive through various trades should show qualification. Take, for instance, the barbers, printers, dentists, medicos, nurses, teachers (?), plumbers, tin smiths, blacksmiths, carpenters, etc., all must qualify. But for the attorney-generalship no qualification is necessary.

Local and General Items

The editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, parties, picnics, teas, for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Jerry says: "Why shouldn't women live longer than men? They're tougher, anyway!"

Donald, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perri, has been seriously ill in the Fernie hospital.

When a local school boy was asked where the declaration of independence was signed, he replied: "At the bottom."

Wonder who told Aberhart that he himself was a cleverer man or was higher in esteem than Mr. W. Davidson?

What has become of that famous "Professor Anonymous"? He's as much forgotten these days as that promised dividend.

J. H. Ross, supervisor of the Youth Training work in Alberta, states that about 60% of those taking industrial training have been placed in employment.

Skips Hogan and Pruett, of Blairmore, came up on Sunday last and had a couple of games at the Fernie curling rink. It was a fifty-fifty break with two local teams.—Fernie Free Press.

On Wednesday night next, a concert will be staged in the Oddfellows' hall at Fernie by Mr. Vernon and his Little Symphony Orchestra, the proceeds to help a fund to purchase a new piano for the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates, of Lethbridge, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Wilma Dorothy, to John Douglas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine, of Fernie, the wedding to take place this month at Lethbridge.

A Scottish teacher set his class writing an essay on "Armistice," and one little girl produced this sentence: "The armistice was signed November 11th, 1918, and since then we have had two minutes of peace on earth each year."

The remains of little Denise Diamond, three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, of Lundbreck, were laid to rest in the Pincher Creek cemetery on Thursday last, following Mass of the Holy Angels conducted in St. Joseph's church at Cowley by Rev. Leo Sullivan, who also officiated at the graveside.

Premier Aberhart recently put one over by requesting the people of Alberta to pray for the government and the legislature in the session now under way. It isn't such a bad idea, that, but it has been mentioned in a casual way that it would be even more to the point if the people of Alberta started to pray for themselves, when this government of ours starts off legislating.—Vegreville Observer.

The farmers of Alberta last year received something like \$22,000,000 in basic dividends. Not the kind dreamt of by Social Crediters and Premier Aberhart, but worked and sweated for on the land, upon the top of a federal wheat bonus. Then instead of getting the expected dividend, farmers of Alberta had to hand that amount over to the provincial authorities by way of taxation.

Commenting on the proposed reduction of constituencies in the province, Mr. Ansley, M.L.A., commented: "Well, why reduce the membership? It wouldn't amount to a row of beans, anyway" — or words to that effect. But, a few thousand dollars being thrown away in members' fees and expenses would go a long way in replacing the "starvation" and "gum-sack" garb of the people of this province so often brought to our attention by Premier Aberhart.

Editor H. T. Halliwell, of The Coleman Journal, and Mayor George Fatinson, were visitors to this city on Friday last.

Mrs. C. W. Taysum has been appointed music instructor for Pincher Creek public school, at a salary of \$250 per annum.

Hon. Dr. Cross, minister of health, told the Alberta legislature that monetary reform and public control of credit could end all misery in Canada in ten days. And he remembers that Social Credit was also going to do just that in Alberta three years ago.

Franklin Pierce McCall paid the death penalty in the electric chair at Raiford, Florida, on February 24th, for the fatal kidnapping of five-year-old James Bailey Cash at Princeton, Fla., last May. McCall admitted the kidnapping single-handed, also collection of \$10,000 from the boy's father.

The new teachers' pension scheme will require three per cent of salaries to provide the fund. The fund is slated to become operative in September next.

It took two weeks to end a speech at Edmonton. Cases have been known in the Crow's Nest Pass where something a man said was contradicted and settled in less than two minutes. Boy, oh boy, why don't they come south where there are better men.

Gustav Ostheit, aged 81 years, passed away at Edmonton on February the 21st. He was resident of Frank at the time of the slide in 1903, having moved there but three weeks previous, and was said to be the first man to enter the Frank mine when it was re-opened.

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